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"OPENINGS" CELEBRATED

May 24, 1977 is a date which should be recorded in the history of the Library of Congress as the date on which the Library began to implement the ideas and suggestions generated from a year and a half of self-examination and assessment. It is a date when the Library turned from thought to action, and that action may be summarized in one word: "Openings."

Nowhere is this more apparent than in the changes that have taken place in the Main Reading Room in recent days. The books are the same, the physical setting is the same, and the wide diversity of people who use the Library of Congress is still the same. But what has changed is the *way* in which people now use the Library. The Library of Congress is no longer standing, waiting for those with the stamina–and even the temerity-to approach its vast collections. The Library is coming to them.

A phased introduction system has been added to the Library of Congress, one of the steps recommended by the Librarian's Task Force on Goals, Organization and Planning.

Visitors are helped in the Great Hall as they enter the doors by staff at two new information desks. First time visitors are given appropriate Library brochures and brief guidance to the sights and services of the Library from a desk at the front of the Great Hall. Another desk just in front of the Main Reading Room directs tourists to the Visitors' Gallery and

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FRIENDS AND COLLEAGUES REMEMBER LINDBERGH

Forty very special guests lunched at the Library of Congress on Friday, May 20, and one man was responsible for their gathering. He was also responsible for dozens of symposia, dinners, and commemorations held around the world that week. The man behind the celebration? Charles A. Lindbergh. May 20 marked the 50th anniversary of his flight to Paris–the first non-stop, transatlantic flight–in the single-engine "Spirit of St. Louis."

The Library thought it fitting to honor the man who served the Library for many years as honorary consultant on aviation with a gathering at which some particularly intimate friends and colleagues might reminisce about their associations with him. Each guest had been closely associated with Lindbergh or with the growth of aviation.

Chosen as guest speaker was the distinguished *New*

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CHANGE AT THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

The first of a series of articles prepared by Charles A. Goodrum, director, on the activities of the Office of Planning and Development appears in the Appendix of this week's LC *Information Bulletin.*

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GORKY PROGRAM TO BE HELD IN COOLIDGE AUDITORIUM

Michael A. Del Medico will appear as Maxim Gorky in "This Italy of Yours," in the Coolidge Auditorium on Tuesday, June 14. The program, which will begin at 8 p.m., is sponsored by the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Poetry and Literature Fund in cooperation with The Italian American Foundation, by arrangement with Bari and Bennett Productions. To inquire about tickets, please telephone the Poetry Office, (202) 426-5394.

Michael A. Del Medico has appeared in many stage, film, and television productions. On and off-Broadway he has performed in *The Disenchanted, Inherit the Wind, Burn Me to Ashes, Cicero, Line,* and *I Dwelt in Bloomingdale's.* He appeared in the premiere and subsequent taping for television of *Tombstone* and played a leading role in *Children's Game,* a film shown at the Venice Film Festival. An annual guest artist at Lehigh University, he has directed Gorky's *Lower Depths* and played Prospero in *The Tempest* and the title role in *Macbeth.* He has toured widely in his dramatic portrait of Gorky, *M. Gorky: A Portrait,* to great acclaim. Mr. Del Medico now appears at the Library of Congress in the first production of "This Italy of Yours," his new program covering the years 1906-1913 which Gorky spent in Italy.

The Italian American Foundation is a non-profit, independent agency in Washington, D.C., which coordinates nationwide programs having impact on Italian Americans and affirms the cultural heritage of Italian Americans.

AMENDMENT TO COPYRIGHT LAW INTRODUCED

A bill amending the new copyright law (see LC *Information Bulletin* of October 29, 1976, p. 663) by providing for payment of performance royalties for sound recordings was introduced in the House of Representatives on April 5 by Congressman George E. Danielson and referred to the House Committee on the Judiciary.

The bill, H.R. 6063, would set up a schedule of payments to be made to copyright owners and performers by the Register of Copyrights or the Copyright Royalty Tribunal in case of a dispute.

Payment of performance royalties for sound recordings was omitted from the then proposed new copyright law and made the subject of further study.

His Holiness the Gyalwa Karmapa, the spiritual head of the Kagyüpa Order of Tibetan Buddhism, visited the Library on May 18. He and a group of monks toured the Library and had tea with The Deputy Librarian in the Librarian's office, where they examined rare Tibetan materials from the Chinese and Korean Section.

"OPENINGS"

(Continued from first page)

readers to the Reading Room. A new Research Assistance Center just inside the Reading Room aids readers in establishing the exact areas of the Library most appropriate for their topic of research. Reference staff now located at the Issue Desk in the center of the Reading Room, in addition to staff which continues to assist readers in Alcoves Four and Five, insures that someone is always available to answer reference questions.

Finally, at the rear of the last catalog room is a newly constructed Computer Catalog Center, consisting of six public computer terminals, two printers, self teaching aids, and a staff member to help readers master the new machines and data bases.

Harold McGraw, Jr., president and chairman of McGraw-Hill, Inc. is greeted by Mr. Boorstin, Mrs. Welsh, and Mr. Welsh.

Throughout the Main Reading Room, a uniform system of signs has been installed and each alcove is clearly marked with large display lettering.

On the night of May 24, The Librarian of Congress unveiled these new services to an audience of leading publishers, political, governmental, and academic figures.

At the dinner, sponsored by McGraw-Hill, Inc., The Librarian said that "For most of our history, the United States has been a land of Open Gates, of new openings in the world. . . . Our nation, and this Library, must remain a place of endless internal migrations of knowledge and of ideas, a catalyst and an energizer, an opening of new openings."

It also was announced that McGraw-Hill had made a grant to help in establishing the Center for the Book, a privately-sponsored effort to reawaken the nation to the importance and history of books. This would be located in the Library of Congress, and Congressman Lucien N. Nedzi and Senator Howard W. Cannon have introduced a bill to authorize it.

Townsend Hoopes of the Association of American Publishers (left), Mrs. Stevens, Mr. Justice Stevens, and Mr. Boorstin.

Rep. Weiss quizzes Reference Guidance Staff members Marilyn Parr (left) and Linda Arret.

A new exhibit was displayed in two showcases in the Great Hall for the occasion, centered around four intellectual figures who have led to great "Openings" of ideas in the western world: John Locke, Walt Whitman, Charles Darwin, and Sigmund Freud. First editions of their most well-known works are displayed, together with items which demonstrated their reception by the world at different points in time.

A portion of the transcript of the famous Scopes Trial in the exhibit reminds us that Clarence Darrow once told the court "you cannot put blinders on the world if you try." Recent changes and events at the Library in the name of "Openings" will help to insure the truth of Darrow's statement.

LINDBERGH

(Continued from first page)

Yorker editor Brendan Gill, whose newly published ***Lindbergh Alone*** has given him a unique perspective on the man and his accomplishments. Mr. Gill graciously accepted the Library's invitation to share an author's insight into his subject in brief remarks to the group. A film clip of Lindbergh's famous flight and a sound recording of his voice, selected from the Library's collections, were presented after Mr. Gill's remarks, and the program was then opened to guests who wished to share their memories of the Lone Eagle.

The French Ambassador, Jacques Kosciusko-Morizet, spoke of the crowds which greeted Lindbergh at Le Bourget at the end of his flight and of his own boyhood memories of the event, delighting guests by singing a few bars of a popular song about young Lindbergh which swept France in 1927.

Mr. Corcoran, left, is greeted by luncheon speaker Brendan Gill.

Having seen film footage of Lindbergh landing by amphibian in New York harbor en route to the city's celebration of his flight, guests later heard a firsthand account of the events of that day from Ira C. Eaker, Lt. Gen. USAF (Ret.), pilot of the amphibian. General Eaker's long and distinguished career in aviation was culminated recently with the Senate voting him a gold medal as "an aviation pioneer and Air Force leader."

It was to Howard C. Davidson, Maj. Gen. USAF (Ret.), then commander of Roosevelt Field, Long Island, that Lindbergh came for reports on weather conditions over the Atlantic a few days before his takeoff in 1927. At the luncheon General Davidson recalled their first meeting and subsequent friendship, and pondered his own fate had he "burnt up the 'Spirit of St. Louis'." He was given the task of supervising the towing of the plane to the Smithsonian Institution and its wheels, without bearings, twice caught fire on the long trip from Bolling Field.

The concern and support of a nation for a young flier and his silver plane were recalled by Thomas Corcoran, Washington attorney and former advisor to President Franklin Roosevelt. As clerk to Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Oliver Wendell Holmes in 1927, Mr. Corcoran told of the court closing for the day and of the request issued by the Chief Justice that prayers be said for the aviator.

Lindbergh's contribution to aviation was the topic of many who spoke. General David C. Jones, Air Force Chief of Staff, credited Lindbergh with popularizing flying and giving the Air Force an early boost. Additional comments were offered by James C. Fletcher, NASA Administrator, and E. R. Quesada, Lt. Gen. USAF (Ret.); General Quesada paid a special tribute to Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

Director of the National Air and Space Museum Michael Collins, whose part in the Apollo 11 moon landing has been compared to Lindbergh's solitary flight, told of working with Lindbergh on a preface to Collins' book on space flight. Later, Patsy Mink, assistant secretary of state, Bureau of Oceans and International and Scientific Affairs, U.S. Department of State, and former Representative from Hawaii, spoke of Lindbergh's years there and of his request to be buried near his home on the island of Maui. Lindbergh biographers present offered views of Lindbergh the father, author, and environmentalist.

The Library's Lindbergh collection was described by Manuscript Division Chief John C. Broderick, who announced the purchase that morning of a unique manuscript of one of a series of articles Lindbergh

General Davidson and The Deputy Librarian William J. Welsh meet in the Whittall Pavilion.

As guests arrive, Mr. Lindbergh speaks with The Librarian Daniel J. Boorstin.

wrote for the *New York Times*. The five-page, autograph manuscript is thought to be the only manuscript of any of the series to have been preserved. The new acquisition, entitled "Specialized Aviation Leaves Ocean Flight to Sea Planes" and published in the *Times* on February 10, 1929, will be placed in the Manuscript Division with other Lindbergh material. Letters, aviation charts, and other papers from this collection were on display in the Whittall Pavilion during the luncheon.

Final remarks were offered by Land Morrow Lindbergh, son of the aviator, who admitted to having learned a great deal about his father from the group assembled by the Library. He conveyed a message from his mother, Anne Morrow Lindbergh, and concluded by expressing his gratitude to the Library for the commemoration and for providing "a very moving experience for those present."

The proceedings were taped by the Recorded Sound Section and will be transcribed for publication at a later date.

BLUEGRASS CONCERT ON THE STEPS

Ted Lundy, Bob Paisley, and the Southern Mountain Boys will give a free outdoor concert on the steps of the Library of Congress Building on Wednesday, June 8, from noon to 2 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the American Folklife Center.

The Southern Mountain Boys are a bluegrass band originally from the Galax area of the North Carolina-Virginia border. The Boys are a family band: Bob Paisley's son, Dan, is one of the lead singers; Ted Lundy's son, Teddy, plays mandolin; and Jerry Lundy is a cousin and plays fiddle. He is also a grandson of Emmit W. Lundy, a celebrated early fiddler from the Galax area who was recorded by Alan Lomax for the Library of Congress.

The concert is part of a series to be held this summer. The schedule to date includes Rumi Songos, an Andean Band, on June 29; the Balfa Brothers, a Cajun group, on July 27; and the Hobbs Sisters and Bob Goff playing bluegrass on September 14.

HOT DOGS, MUSIC, AND SUNSHINE

What more could you ask for? Not much, judging from the picture of contentment at the left, taken at a free outdoor concert with John Jackson on May 23. The American Folklife Center sponsored the event, one of a series on the steps of the Library this summer. The Library of Congress Welfare and Recreation Association sold refreshments (below) with the help of (left to right) Ellsworth Jackson of the Buildings Management Office; Francis Verrier, head of the Protective Services Section; Joseph Preli, captain of the special police force; and Laura Christian, president of WRA.

SEMIANNUAL AWARDS CEREMONY HONORS LC STAFF MEMBERS

In a ceremony in the Coolidge Auditorium on Wednesday, May 25, over 100 Library of Congress employees received awards marking either length of service or special achievements.

The program was preceded by music for recorder and viols performed by Barbara Henry, John Kuiper, and Robert Palian. The Librarian of Congress Daniel J. Boorstin addressed the audience of over 400 employees, reviewing steps which have been taken to open up the Library to users and asking for continued support of these efforts by the staff. Don Smith then read the awards as Nancy Abbot translated in sign language.

The highest award, the Distinguished Service Award, went to Gary Chandler, stack supervisor in the Thomas Jefferson Building in the Stack and Reader Division, and to Sarah L. Wallace, former Publications Officer, who retired on April 28.

Mr. Chandler was cited for his actions in helping to extinguish a fire which broke out on Deck 6 of the Thomas Jefferson Building on February 28. Miss Wallace's award was given in recognition of her achievements and awards in the production and design of the Library's publications.

Other awards were:

LENGTH OF SERVICE AWARD

Library of Congress employees are awarded service emblems in recognition and appreciation of faithful service to the Library and the citizens of the United States.

35 years
Elvin E. Thomas

SUGGESTION AWARD

For an idea submitted by an employee and adopted by the Library.

Reynaldo G. Aguirre
Grace Harris
Dennis L. McNew

SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

For performance substantially exceeding job requirements, either as a one-time occurrence or sustained performance, exceeding normal requirements in one or more important job elements. Special achievement awards may also be given for special acts or services in the public interest, connected with, or related to, official employment.

Charlotte I. Bell
Melissa O. Dadant
Paul E. Edlund
Steve H. Gray
Ellen M. Lazarus
Joseph E. Miranda
James C. Proctor
Robert Stallings
Edith H. Stewart
Barbara P. Williams
Michael J. Wright

Group Award
Budget Office

Guy C. Courtney
M. Rebecca Johnson
Jeanette M. Leach
Nancy S. Smith
Francis M. Wheltle

Group Award
Supply Unit, Procurement and Supply Division

Robert Earnshaw
Thomas M. Hintz
Everett Mullins, Jr.

Group Award
Processing Assistants in the German Section, Shared Cataloging Division

Leila D. Amerson
Marzella E. Rhodes
Rosa M. Robinson

Group Award
Verification Unit, MARC Editorial Division

Louise N. Blackman
Bettye B. Blakeney
Angela L. Herron
William McGibbon (deceased)
Linda A. Pearce

Group Award
Support Staff, Administrative Office, General Reference and Bibliography Division

Chole A. Anderson
Merry G. Henley
Charlotte Bolton
Sharon Carter
Priscilla D. Cash
Barbara G. Davis
Patricia Garrison
Carolyn Redfearn
Patricia A. Sanders
Daniel H. Shields
Teena M. Siggers
James B. Simms

Group Award
Unit C, Section 2, Federal Research Division

Phyllis J. Bradbury
Doris H. Crichlow
Anthony T. Crupie
Mary M. Highsmith
Lawrence Hutchinson
James E. McCarter
Francis J. Meehan
Harold Reigle
Hortense C. Reynolds
Willard R. Roberts
Norman H. Saunders
Rex Shaver
Arvies J. Staton

Group Award
Renewal and Assignment Section, Examining Division, Copyright Office

Rita W. Aufricht
Susie J. Barfield
Jurmenar Brown
Lillian L. Dwyer
Jeffrey B. Lubin
Minnie T. Olton
James M. Rocca
Rosamarie R. Scotton
Kristaps V. Sumanis
Mark H. Thur
Jean Rita Tooter
Irene R. Woolf

MERITORIOUS SERVICE AWARD

For contributions of moderate benefit to the Library, or through the Library to other libraries, agencies, or institutions, or for acts or services that merit recognition within the Library.

Linda J. Bailey
Mary Susan Bailey
Dianne C. Butler
Jeannine Cap
Maurice P. Casem
Sharon S. Gressle
Mary E. Hill
William R. Huntley
Denise L. McCray
Dorothy J. Moore
Larry Nunley
Nancy Jean Radford
Francis E. Verrier
Mae Eng Yaplee

Group Award
Book Section, Cataloging Division, Copyright Office

Mary C. Brewster
Cheryl C. Bushrood
David G. Eastridge
Thomas G. Felt
Marigay Holloway
Linda D. Marans
James Thomas Nichols
Linda K. Pearce
Dawn Thompson
Helen Walker

Thomas H. Lester Evelyn L. Williams

Group Award
Support Staff, Education and Public Welfare Division, Congressional Research Service

Vickie C. Clarke
Flora B. Dean
Brenda S. Freeman
Thelma L. Hiland
Nannie L. Hill
Kathleen G. Johnson
Sharon D. Lancaster
Claire J. Marcellus
Dorothy B. McGee
Nancy R. Sharbel
Miltonette J. Weaver

SUPERIOR SERVICE AWARD

For contributions of considerable benefit to the Library, or through the Library to other libraries, agencies, or institutions; or for acts or services that deserve special recognition because of their benefit to individuals, to the Library, or through the Library to other libraries, institutions, or government agencies.

Rudolph J. Buchel
John Y. Cole
Lucia J. Rather
George V. Starosolsky

LC TRUST FUND BOARD MEETS

The Library of Congress Trust Fund Board met on Tuesday, May 10, at 10:30 a.m. in the Office of The Librarian. Members of the Board attending were Walter S. Gubelmann, a public member appointed by the President, Representative Lucien N. Nedzi, chairman of the Joint Committee on the Library, a member *ex officio*, and The Librarian of Congress, Secretary of the Board. Mrs. Charles W. Engelhard, the second Presidential appointee, had planned to come but was detained in New York. The Secretary of the Treasury, also a member *ex officio*, was out of the country but was represented by Paul H. Taylor, Deputy Fiscal Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. In the absence of the Secretary of the Treasury, The Librarian was selected to be acting chairman.

A major portion of the meeting was devoted to consideration of revising the definitions for the use of five trust funds. After considerable discussion and with the understanding that some points raised would be investigated and resolved, the changes recommended by the Library, some of which will require *cy pres* action, were all approved by the Board.

Changes in the By-laws to facilitate action were also considered at length. There was general agreement on the changes, but some of them will require amendment of the Library of Congress Trust Fund Board Act. Since the act does not specify what officers there shall be or who they shall be, a change in the By-laws made The Librarian the chairman.

The Swann Bequest—the principal remaining in the Swann estate—for the purchase, preservation, and exhibition of cartoons and caricatures, was accepted by the Board, which will administer it. The Library received the Caroline and Erwin Swann Collection of such materials in 1974 and outstanding examples from it are included in the current Library exhibition "They made them laugh and wince and worry and . . ."

STAFF NEWS

RETIREMENT

Adam Schmidt, senior acquisitions librarian, Research Department, retired on April 29, after 27 years of service with the Library of Congress.

Mr. Schmidt's LC experience included several positions as analyst, subject cataloger-translator, and supervisor with the former Aerospace Technology Division and the Defense Research (now Federal Research) Division, before his transfer to the then Reference Department Office in 1969. He became very well known to area and subject specialists and to Processing Department staff for his tactful and knowledgeable approach to acquisitions problems. His considerable linguistic abilities were made available to a number of Library offices.

Mr. Schmidt was educated in his native Poland and served with the Polish Armed Forces based in Great Britain during World War II. He plans to devote some of his new leisure to "discovering the Library of Congress," but he and his wife Wanda, also a former LC staff member, plan to turn their steps later toward Venice, Fla. Mr. Schmidt was honored by his colleagues with a luncheon on April 28.

AWARDS

Ruth Rappaport, subject cataloger in the Social Sciences Section, Subject Cataloging Division, received a 20-year Federal Service Award pin from Edward J. Blume, chief, and Mary K. D. Pietris, assistant chief of the Subject Cataloging Division, on April 11.

Miss Rappaport's career in the Library of Congress began in August 1971, when she joined the Subject Cataloging Division. She has had substantial previous

library experience. She served as a librarian and library administrator at increasing levels of responsibility for all three branches of the U.S. Armed Forces in the Far East. Her last position before coming to Washington, D.C., was as command library director for U.S. Army, in Vietnam.

Elaine Thompson, supervisor, Shelflist Services Unit, was presented a 20-year Federal Service Award pin by Mary Ann Ferrarese, head, Shelflisting Section, and Mary K. D. Pietris, assistant chief, Subject Cataloging Division, on April 18.

Mrs. Thompson began her LC career in October 1956 as a clerk-typist in the Technical Information Division. From January 1958 to December 1967, she worked first as a clerk-typist but primarily as a lexicographic aide in the then Air Information Division, later known as the Aerospace Technology Division. From March 1968 until June 1969, Mrs. Thompson was employed by the U.S. Special Services Library Depot in Europe. She joined the staff of the Subject Cataloging Division as a shelflister, August 1969. In January 1977, she was appointed supervisor of the Shelflist Services Unit.

Katherine G. Young, platemaker, Printing Unit, Central Services Division, was presented a 20-year Federal Service Award pin by Elliott C. Finley, chief, Central Services Division on May 24.

A native of Gaffney, S.C., Mrs. Young started her career at the Library in the former Buildings and Grounds Division. She was transferred and promoted to the former Aerospace Information Division as a bindery helper on April 29, 1963. On July 19, 1965, the position and Mrs. Young were transferred to the former Secretary's Office. On August 25, 1969 she was promoted to her present position.

Before her appointment to the Library staff, she worked at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club from June 1953 to November 1955.

During the month of May, 16 Library of Congress employees completed 10 years of service and received **Federal Service Award** pins:

Antonina B. Buschmann	Serial Record Division
Augustus Dickens	Buildings Management Office
Clifton J. Epes	Personnel Operations Office
George W. Epps	Catalog Distribution Service
Dorothy C. Holland	Catalog Distribution Service
Marsha J. Jackson	Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped
John F. Kasprzak	Personnel Office
Charles L. Lemley	Buildings Management Office
Elizabeth P. Meglis	Computer Applications Office
Rafia Jawdat A. Mejid	Descriptive Cataloging Division
Deborah D. Montgomery	Catalog Distribution Service
Kay Rodgers	Science and Technology Division
Ada B. Simmons	Subject Cataloging Division
Barbara B. Swinton	Catalog Publication Division
Doris M. Vines	Catalog Distribution Service
Jennie Connelle Whitt	Catalog Publication Division

PERSONNEL CHANGES

Edward Mason will join the staff of the Congressional Research Service as the coordinator of member and committee relations on June 6.

Mr. Mason comes to the Library with a broad background in the field of public affairs. Since 1961, Mr. Mason has been employed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration; his most recent assignment has been that of chief of the Public Affairs Office of NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md. In this position, Mr. Mason has had responsibility for a comprehensive public affairs program involving exhibits, television, radio and other news operations, speech and special activity writing, publications, and the operation of a Visitor Center at Goddard. In 1968, Mr. Mason was awarded the NASA Exceptional Service Medal.

Before joining NASA, Mr. Mason served from June 1959 to May 1961 as a technical liaison officer with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and from April 1957 to June 1959 as the chief of the Programs Branch for the Office Civil and Defense Mobilization in the Executive Office of the President. In these positions, Mr. Mason developed and conducted a wide variety of public information and public relations activities involving extensive contact with the media and elected officials at all levels as well as with national organizations.

A native of New York, he holds a bachelor's degree in English from Iona College and a master's degree

from Fordham University with a specialization in mass communication and journalism.

David H. Kraus, assistant to the chief and East European area specialist in the Slavic and Central European Division has been promoted to assistant chief and East European area specialist, effective May 23.

Mr. Kraus, who joined the staff of the Slavic and Central European Division in September of 1972, holds a B.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin at Madison (1945), and an A.M. degree from Harvard University (1946), and engaged in post-graduate work at Harvard University in Slavic Languages and Literatures toward a Ph. D. degree (1959-60). He has held teaching positions in Slavic languages and literatures at Harvard University (1946-48), Boston University (1946-53), the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (1957-58), and the Georgia Institute of Technology (1966-72). From 1953-1966 Mr. Kraus was supervisor of the Translation Unit of the American Meteorological Society in Boston, except for 1962-63, when he headed the CREEL (Cold Regions Research and Engineering Laboratory) Bibliographic project in LC's Science and Technology Division. Mr. Kraus also served as linguistic consultant to several industrial and scientific institutions, including Arthur D. Little, Inc. of Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. Kraus is the author or coauthor of six research studies and a monograph on national science information systems in Eastern Europe. He contributed two major articles on library systems in Eastern Europe to the *Encyclopedia of Library and Information Science,* is the translator from Russian of monographs published by several national presses, and prepared numerous translations published as reports of the Air Force Cambridge Research Center. He is the associate editor of *East Central and Southeast Europe: A Handbook of Library and Archival Resources in North America* (Santa Barbara, Calif. CLIO Press, 1976).

Mr. Kraus has been a member of the Bibliography and Documentation Committee of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies (AAASS) since 1973 and is a member of the Local Arrangements Committee of the AAASS for the national convention to be held in October, 1977 in Washington. He is also a long-time member of the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages and the Arctic Institute of North America. At the Library of Congress, Mr. Kraus is a member of the Working Group on Non-Roman Alphabets in MARC, the advisory committee on the proposed LC Archives of Recorded Literature, and the Reference Roundtable. He also served on the Subcommittee on Area Studies and the User Services Subcommittee of the Librarian's Task Force on Goals, Organization, and Planning.

Mr. Kraus has been the editor of *The American Bibliography of Slavic and East European Studies,* an annual, since its transfer to the Library in 1973. Using the vast resources of the Library, including automation facilities, Mr. Kraus has greatly enlarged the scope of this bibliography. In connection with his automation responsibilities to the Division, Mr. Kraus has worked closely with the Bibliographic Systems Office to exploit the Library's machine-readable records for various Division bibliographic projects and area bibliographies in general.

Appointments: Ronnie Clements, mail technician, GS-3, Cop Serv, OP 10-200; Vincent Curtin, deck attendant (trainee), GS-3, Ser, OP RS-101; John Dausch, library aid, GS-3, E&G, 4562; Carolyn Peltier, secretary to the assistant general counsel, GS-6, Cop Reg, 4467; Lillian Russo, travel clerk, GS-6, FMO, 4536; Paul Squire, research analyst (trainee), GS-5, FRD, 4348; Nobuko Tsukamoto, cataloger, GS-9, Share Cat, 4511; Thomas E. White, Jr., general laborer, WG-3, Bldgs, 4484; Raymond Zickel, unit supervisor, GS-13, FRD, 4539.

Temporary Appointment: Kenneth Saffold, bill digester and reference assistant, GS-7, CRS A, 4508.

Reappointments: Sirikanya Schaeffer, descriptive cataloger, GS-11, Desc Cat, 4241; Debra Tracy, clerk-typist, GS-4, Ser Rec, NP; Audrey Walker, manuscript librarian, GS-7, Mss, 4384.

Temporary Promotion: Cordelius Whitfield, to library aid, GS-2, Sci, 4638.

Promotions: Gaynor Andrews, to assistant division secretary, GS-6, CRS G, 4402; Collie Jones, LSA, to programmer, GS-11, ISO, 4597; Phyllis Jones, to senior film editor, GT-6, Photodup, 4474; Ernestine Veney, to senior film editor, GT-6, Photodup, 4474; Lena Wiley, to senior film editor, GT-6, Photodup, 4474.

Transfer: Patricia Pogue, Net Dev, to personnel clerk, GS-5, Pers Opns, 4501.

Resignation: Gwendolyn Nathan, CRS G.

STAFF ACTIVITIES

Henriette D. Avram attended a meeting held by the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB) to discuss the report, *Library Network Development and the Southern Regional Education Board,* prepared by Brett Butler under contract to the Board. The participants included Henriette D. Avram, director, Net-

work Development Office, Library of Congress; Brett Butler, Butler Associates; Sara Davidson, Department of Library and Archives, Commonwealth of Kentucky; Johnnie Givens, Southeastern Library Association; Gustave A. Harrar, director of the University Libraries, University of Florida; Henry G. Howell, technical director, Southeastern Library Network; Prince B. Woodard, president, Mary Washington College; Winfred L. Godwin, president, SREB; Edwin Godbold, director of administration, SREB; and Carroll A. Gardner, director of special programs, SREB.

Beverly W. Brannan, curator of photographic collections, Prints and Photographs Division, and **Veronica Tucker,** assistant head, Federal Documents Section, Exchange and Gift Divison, participated in a panel discussion on the role of the women's program in Federal agencies at a May 18 meeting of the Government Accounting Office's Women's Advisory Committee. Beverly Brannan also chaired a session on practical procedures for photographic preservation at the spring meeting of the Mid-Atlantic Regional Archives Conference (MARAC), held May 13 and 14 in Atlantic City, N.J.

Ronald M. Gephart, specialist in American history, General Reference and Bibliography Division, served as a bibliographic consultant to the newly established Center for Historical, Genetic, Social, and Demographic Research at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City during the week of May 16-20. The activities of the Center are jointly sponsored by the Genealogical Society of Utah and various academic departments of the University. Mr. Gephart interviewed staff members of the technical services and acquisitions departments of the Genealogical Society about the Society's 35-year-old program to film archival records in depositories throughout the world and discussed with the Center's editors and compilers procedures for preparing finding aids to the Society's collection of more than one million reels of microfilm. On May 19 he also spoke to the faculty and graduate students of the Department of History at the University about the overall bibliographic program of the Library of Congress.

John Hébert and **Jan Herd** of the Latin American, Portuguese, and Spanish Division organized and moderated a two-panel Seminar on Human Rights in Latin America sponsored by the Inter-American Council of Washington, held on May 13 at The American University's School of International Service. The initial panel, which discussed The Status of Human Rights in Latin America, was moderated by Jan Herd. Panel members were Isabel Letelier, Institute for Policy Studies, Gino Lofredo, Argentine Commission on Human Rights, Phil Wheaton, Ecumenical Program for Inter-American Communication and Action (EPICA), and Bryan Hehir, associate secretary for international justice and peace, U.S. Catholic Conference, and member of the Papal Delegation to the United Nations General Assembly. With John Hébert as the moderator, the second panel considered Policy Making Factor and Human Rights Issues. Panelists were Robert Pastor, senior staff, National Security Council; Rudy V. Fimbres, special assistant to the co-ordinator of human rights and humanitarian affairs, U.S. Department of State; Thomas Farer, member of the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights, Organization of American States; and Joe Eldridge, Washington Office on Latin America. Representatives from area universities, governmental and private organizations, and various religious groups participated in the seminar.

Thomas E. Hughes, assistant chief for information services, Science and Technology Division, visited the Soviet Union in late April as chairman of the U.S. delegation of the Joint US-USSR Research Group on Development and Testing of a Common Communication Format for Exchange of Bibliographic Data in Machine-Readable Form. The group was established in 1974 following the Agreement for Cooperation in Science and Technology. Significant progress has been made and final agreement on a format is expected before next spring. A reporting and discussion session will be held on June 14, from 10 to 12 a.m. in Room 250, National Academy of Sciences, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W. The status of the project and results of the discussion session will be reported in a later issue of the LC *Information Bulletin.*

A paper delivered by **James H. Hutson,** coordinator, American Revolution Bicentennial Office, at the Annual General Meeting of the American Philosophical Society, April 22-24, 1976, has been published by the Society in a volume entitled *Aspects of American Liberty.* Other contributors to the volume, which commemorates the nation's Bicentennial, include former Librarian of Congress Archibald MacLeish, Edmund S. Morgan, member of the Library's Advisory Committee on the Bicentennial Progam, and Gerald Gunther, author of a volume in the Oliver Wendell Holmes Devise *History of the Supreme Court of the United States.*

Lenore S. Maruyama, Network Development Office, spoke on "Library Networking on the National Level" at a seminar on Library Automation in

Virginia held in Richmond on May 3. Sponsored by the Virginia State Library and the LSCA Title III Continuing Education Advisory Committee of Virginia, the seminar included presentations on regional library cooperation in the southeast, data processing and automation activities in Virginia, a panel discussion on automation activities in Virginia libraries, and three group sessions on various aspects of automation. Several vendors were also invited to demonstrate their products or services. On May 12-13, Miss Maruyama served as a resource person at a Network Planning Workshop sponsored by the Maryland Division of Library Development and Services. Attendees were assigned to six task forces, including one on national network relationships. The recommendations of the task forces will be submitted to a planning committee for incorporation into a plan for a Maryland library network.

Sylvia Lyons Render, specialist in Afro-American history and culture in the Manuscript Division, was one of the more than 75 authors who participated in the first annual *Washingtonian* Book Festival at the Sheraton-Park Hotel, May 13-15. On May 14 Mrs. Render presented highlights of the life and works of Charles W. Chesnutt and then read one of the Uncle Julius tales, largely in the Cape Fear (N.C.) Negro dialect, which brought him international fame near the turn of the century.

On February 28 she spoke at the convocation in observance of Afro-American History Month at Florida A and M University, Tallahassee, and participated in the dedication and formal opening of the Black Archives, Research Center and Museum on the campus, which followed.

Staffan Rosenborg, head of the Publications Section, Science and Technology Division, participated in a Princeton-in-Washington seminar held in the Rayburn Building on May 19. Participants included graduate and undergraduate students of Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, who discussed research in the Federal Government with persons active in various facets of the Federal establishment. Participants from Washington included two assistant administrators of executive agencies, several staff directors or members of Congressional committees, an official from the World Bank, and a few representatives of private foundations. Bruce MacLaury, president of the Brookings Institution, later addressed the group at a dinner in the Capitol Hill Club given by the Princeton Club of Washington.

Vivian Schrader, head of the Audiovisual Section, Descriptive Cataloging Division, conducted a workshop on the cataloging of audiovisual materials on May 13 at the Keller Conference Center of the Pennsylvania State University. The all-day workshop was sponsored by the Technical Services Roundtable, College and Research Libraries Division, Pennsylvania Library Association.

Charlene Woody of the Information Systems Office spoke to the National Capital Chapter of the Association of Records Managers and Administrators (ARMA) on May 17 at a dinner meeting held at the Fort Myer Officers Club. Her topic was automation at LC. A question-and-answer session followed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. George Nebel are the parents of a son, Mark Julius, born on May 10 at Alexandria Hospital. Mrs. Nebel is an office assistant in the Library Environment Resources Office.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stubbs are the parents of a son, Matthew Trombley, born May 20 at the George Washington University Hospital, Washington, D.C. Linda Stubbs is a descriptive cataloger in the Romance Languages Section.

Parking permits currently issued to carpools for reserved parking spaces on East Capitol St. between 1st and 2nd Streets will expire on June 30. Staff members applying for this street parking should submit their request on Form LW 27/55, *Request for Reserved Parking Space* in duplicate, not later than June 15.

Applicants will be notified when the carpool assignments are made. One parking permit will be issued on a six-month period to each qualifying carpool. New permits will be effective Friday, July 1.

The WRA **Choral Society** has elected the following officers for 1977: Leo Anderson, president, Frances Dark, secretary, Cheryl Mitchell, business/stage manager, Alma Edwards, librarian, and Sandra Johnson, activities chairman.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS PUBLICATIONS

Books: a MARC format, 5th ed., 1972. Addendum No. 14, May 1977. (3 p.) Available upon request from the Subscriber Accounts Unit, Cataloging Distribution Service, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C., 20541. This addendum specifies minor corrections and the inclusion of an additional variable field (tag 243) Uniform Title, Collective, which was

originally defined in the music format.

Cataloging Service. Bulletin 121. ISSN 0041-7890. Spring 1977. (21 p.) Free to subscribers to the Cataloging Distribution Service. This issue contains a listing of exceptions to MARC input of monographic works in Roman alphabet languages; revised corporate name headings; a list of countries which have partial ISBD applied to them; instructions in handling accompanying material; a revision in LC's practices concerning the series *Corpus Vasorum Antiquorum;* criteria for determining publication patterns for serials issued in cumulations and serials issued in parts; an announcement of the use of only singular forms in art subject headings; some special notes with respect to "direct" and "indirect" local subdivisions; LC policy for subject headings for the history of a discipline in a place; a revision of policy for area studies headings; application of partial title added entries; LC policy for establishing new concepts as subject headings; assignment of topical subject headings to classical works; recent place name changes in subject cataloging practice; statement on classifying government documents and topical Greek and Roman classics; and a revised Armenian romanization table.

LC Science Tracer Bullet: Microcomputers. ISSN 0090-5232. (TB 77-3) January 1977. (7 p.) Compiled by Stephen B. Dresner, this reference aid provides a guide for systematically searching the literature in the collections of the Library dealing with applications of microprocessors and microcomputer systems. To some degree, the guide also points to literature on related areas, such as integrated circuits, microelectronics, and minicomputers. Copies are available free on request from the Reference Section, Science and Technology Division, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. 20540.

Library of Congress Classification, Class K Subclass K, Law (General). 1977. (vii, 91 p.) For sale by the Cataloging Distribution Service, at $6 a copy. Subclass K has been designated as Law (General). While the concept of general law is variable, in this instance it is limited to the philosophy and theory of law, comparative law, international uniform law, and conflict of laws.

Library of Congress Name Headings with References. ISSN 0093-0563. 1975. (1977) Vol. 2: L-Z. (974 p.) For sale by the Cataloging Distribution Service, for $50 for three quarterly issues and an annual cumulation.

National Union Catalog Register of Additional Locations. 1975. Vol. I: Card Numbers 56-5 to NUC 69-81679. (xvi, 1050 p.) Vol. II: Card Numbers NUC 69-81682 to 73-623293. (2114 p.) Vol. III: Card Numbers 73-623295 to 79-983266. (3178 p.) Distributed by the Cataloging Distribution Service, as part of the subscription to the *National Union Catalog.*

APPENDIX

CHANGE AT THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

by Charles A. Goodrum
Director, Office of Planning and Development

The Office of Planning and Development has now been in existence for 90 days, and with that date, I would like to begin a series of reports covering three things: what the Planning Office has done so far, what it hopes to do next, and what innovations and changes are occurring throughout the Library completely apart from any Planning Office involvement. In the next few words I will try to bring matters up-to-date.

WHO IS IN THE OFFICE?

The office consists of four permanent positions, a floating position to be staffed with rotating, detailed personnel, and an administrative support position. At the present, the slots are filled by John Y. Cole, bringing his experience from designing and running the Librarian's Task Force on Goals, Organization, and Planning; Helen Dalrymple, ex-head of the Executive Branch/Public Administration Section of CRS's Government Division; Robert Zich, one of the founders of the Library of Congress Professional Association and the organizer of the Reference Roundtable; and myself, with 28 years in the CRS. The detail position is now filled by Grace Ross who brings her experience from Serials and Shared Cataloging to the unit. Gladys Fields, long-time assistant to two Librarians of Congress, is providing the administrative support.

WHAT IS THE OFFICE DOING?

We are trying to accomplish four things simultaneously. First, we are implementing the recommendations of the Task Force on Goals, Organization, and Planning which were forwarded to the Librarian on January 28 of this year. The Task Force made 33 recommendations. Many of these were generalized in statement, but detailed in both the report explanation and the basic Subcommittee and Advisory Group recommendations on which they were based. The 33 thus broke down into over 100 specific suggestions for things to do. The Planning Office has arranged these into three categories: those that are essentially "quick and easy" and represent suggestions on which there is a general consensus; those which will take longer, require more extensive planning and refinement but which are still generally supported; and finally, those that either represent long-range goals or involve serious disagreement between the impacted parties. We have been trying to do the first group immediately. We hope to do the second between Memorial Day and the end of the year, and the third group will be started in the fall expecting them either to be done or consciously rejected by the time we move to the Madison Building.

As noted, we are doing the quick and easy now. Some examples:

1. With the help of almost a dozen affected administrative units, the office has had a role in designing and implementing a new Readers' Advisory Service. The purpose of the service is to make skilled LC reference people available to the visiting scholars and users of the Library facilities *at the point of entry*. Here immediate assistance will be provided to be certain that the visitor is using the most appropriate collection, the proper reading room, or the most efficient retrieval tool *before* he begins his efforts rather than after he has wasted time or been frustrated in his search. Through interview points in the Great Hall, in two new rooms opened at the door to the Main Reading Room, at a station at the issue desk, and in a newly designed and opened computer terminal center, new public assistance staff will reinforce the traditional reference service provided visitors. Ultimate ends: to enhance the use of the special collections and special reading rooms, to make more efficient use of the traditional catalogs and indexes, to prepare the users for the planned 1980 automation and concurrent "freezing" of the card catalog, and, in sum, generally reduce the user frustration level.

2. The office has had a role in bringing the proper people together and implementing a total "re-signing" of the Library. We discovered literally over 600 different signs in the Main Reading Room alone. Beginning at once, the public information graphics in the three buildings will be changed to a uniform, hopefully more logical, sequential system which will tell a visitor/user where he is, what is available there, how to use it, and if he should be somewhere else, how to

get there. (Both of the above are per Task Force Recommendation No. 6.)

3. The CRS and the Law Library have traditionally kept precise statistics on the number of Congressional inquiries answered, their type, and the time spent. Congressional assistance rendered by other units has been recorded and controlled in varying degrees via different systems. It is known, for example, that CRS transfers over 20 percent of its received Congressional requests to departments outside the CRS, and that the Law Library receives 12,000 Congressional inquiries directly, but many departments keep no record of incoming or outgoing Congressional calls at all. The Planning Office has had a role in designing and implementing the new Congressional statistical and status reporting system implemented May 1 throughout the Library. (Per Task Force Recommendation No. 1)

4. The Library loans approximately a quarter of a million volumes a year to local government agencies, embassies, research institutions, and to libraries throughout the country. For example, 1,500 volumes were loaned via airmail to *British* libraries last year. Since these arrangements were built up over nearly a hundred years, the "terms of agreement" were less than uniform. The Planning Office has had a role in working with the appropriate LC units in designing a coherent, well-monitored interlibrary loan system, and implementation has begun. (Per Task Force Recommendation No. 11.)

Task Force recommendations are therefore the first of the Planning Office's targets. The second category of work is made up of specific projects that are identified by Mr. Boorstin, Bill Welsh, and Don Curran, and assigned to the office for design and implementation. These are proving to be either ideas for new services, new administrative units, or the coordination of on-going studies being conducted by multiple groups in different departments.

Examples of this type of work are:

1. The Librarian asked the Planning Office to design a Center for the Book. With much help from units throughout the Library, this has been completed. Representative Nedzi has introduced the necessary legislation, Mr. Boorstin has testified, and the bill has been reported out of Committee for floor approval. If this is enacted, plans for staffing, programming, and funding are ready to go.

2. Bill Welsh asked the office to design a Special Events Office, determine necessary staffing, training requirements, potential programming, and administrative relationships. This has been done.

3. The auditor of the Library has completed a vastly detailed inventory of all book and material storage located in the 22 rented facilities off Capitol Hill. Don Curran has assigned the Planning Office the task of coordinating the following queries: (1) how were the materials acquired in the first place and why?; (2) which of the materials should be retained and moved into the Madison Building?; (3) which materials should be discarded and if so, to whom should they be offered before destruction?; and (4) what changes must be made in our acquisitions policies to be certain that the desirable materials of this nature continue to be secured, but the materials deemed marginal do not continue to be received nor are similar publications of like nature permitted to accumulate in the future.

The third category of work in which the Planning Office is involved might be characterized as the "Why don't they ever do anything about . . .?" questions. There are certain awesomely broad and complicated matters that have frustrated staff and users of the Library for decades. It is possible that in the past, given the resources and the cross-pulls of our three audiences—the Congressional, scholarly, and library worlds—these questions were unsolvable. We hope to see if a resolution's time may not have come. Until proved differently, the Planning Office hopes to face up to some of these cosmic frustrations and try to get a few cleared out in our own time. Examples: the not-on-shelf, why-can't-you-get-a-book-at-the-Library-of-Congress problem. (I will discuss this in detail in a few weeks); the why is a book cataloged once by Copyright, again by Processing, and again by the special collection staff where it comes to rest problem; the why is it that when a single unit automates, it works reasonably well (Card Distribution, CRS-SCORPIO, MARC), but when any attempt is made to rationalize these into an intelligent whole it all comes to a grinding, paralyzed stop problem. And similar targets of fascinating challenge.

The final category of Planning Office activity is far less dramatic, but we hope of equal, potential usefulness: statistical analysis. We hope to do extensive examinations of trends, slopes, long-range implications. Which of our services seem to be of the greatest usefulness? Are our staffing and space resources being allocated to the areas that seem to give us the greatest return? Indeed are the statistics we're keeping really the ones we most want and need?

To date we have completed about 20 fairly substantial projects, and about that many minor ones. About 75 percent of our recommendations have been

implemented and are going forward, 15 percent are being revised or are under continued study, and 10 percent have been flatly rejected or indefinitely postponed. We are only now beginning to do anything in the fourth (statistical) area described above.

I have tried to note in this report *who* we are and *what* we're dong. Next week I will try to explain *how* we are trying to do it. I want to discuss how the Planning Office is supposed to relate to the individual departments and divisions, and how we're trying to structure the whole thing so that not only does everyone know what we're doing but how everyone can help us do it properly–mainly how to get your suggestions to us before a change gets etched in steel and becomes a *fait accompli.*

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